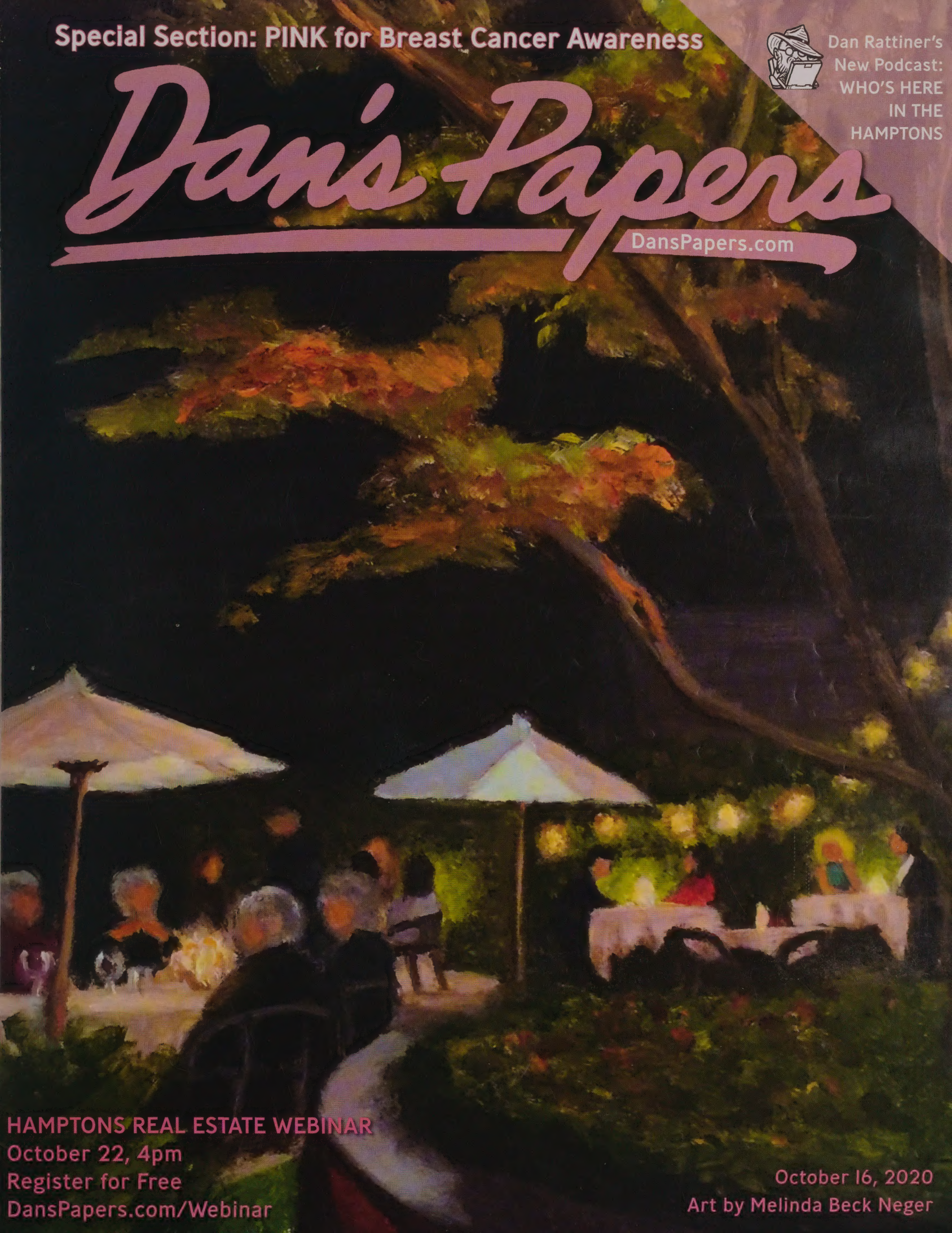
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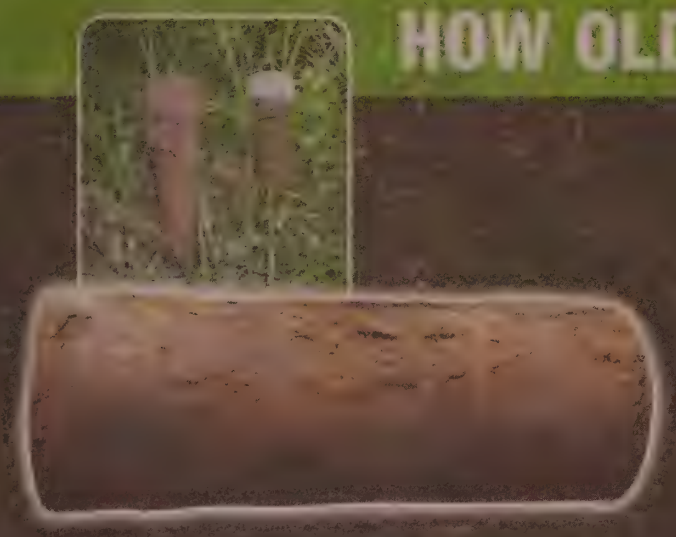
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Episode 3—Dan speaks with Alan Furst, "an heir to the tradition of Eric Ambler and Graham Greene"

Alan Furst, who lives today in a Victorian house in Sag Harbor, is America's premiere historical spy novelist. He's written more than a dozen of his stories, almost always about the common folk of Europe who have to somehow deal with the Second World War against the Nazis every day. He is probably most famous for the Polish Officer, but other novels have won awards, too.

Furst was born in New York City, attended Horace Mann School, received a B.A. from Oberlin College and an M.A. from Penn State. He soon was writing articles for The New York Times, Esquire, Architectural Digestand the International Herald Tribune. Furst spends most every morning writing for a few hours, then spends the rest of the day enjoying the Hamptons and Sag Harbor. He took some of his time off to explain himself in our podcast. Find it at DansPapers.com



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Take a one-hour tour of the East Hamptons Historical Society's Mulford Farmhouse with Chief Curator Richard Barons. Registration is required, as each tour has a very limited capacity. *10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org*

POETICA ENSEMBLE CONCERT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1 P.M.
Grab a lawn chair and head over to The Corwith House grounds, where the Bridgehampton Museum will host a chamber concert featuring the Poetica Ensemble. *2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. bhmuseum.org*

SPORTS MEMORABILIA WITH LES WOLFF
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2 P.M.
Join the Hampton Library for a live Zoom discussion with Les Wolff, who has over 60 years of experience appraising, auctioning, buying, collecting and selling the finest sports collectibles. *2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org*

PIETRO CICOGNANI IN CONVERSATION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 5 P.M.
Explore the country houses, city dwellings and seaside houses found in the book *Pietro Cicognani: Architecture and Design*, as actress Isabella Rossellini interviews the master architect. Registration for this Zoom event is free but required. *bookhampton.com*

NORTH FORK TV FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 5:30 P.M.
The annual festival comes to Castello di Borghese Vineyard with exclusive drive-in pilot screenings, creator conversations, bites and drinks from local eateries and wineries, live music and more. *17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. northfork.tv*

HERE COME THE '70S TELETHON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 P.M.
You don't want to miss Westhampton's biggest virtual dance party, so grab your platform shoes and get ready to boogie! Exclusive donation items will be available for purchase. *whbpac.org*

FOREST TO SALT MARSH WALK
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 10:30 A.M.
Join South Fork Natural History Museum Education & Outreach Coordinator Melanie Meade for a 1.5-mile walk along a Greenport trail that winds through shrublands and an old oak forest, ending with stunning views of the Long Island Sound. Register for meeting place. *631-537-9735, sofo.org*

RGNY HARVEST WEEKEND
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 11 A.M.–4 P.M.
Guests will receive their own "harvest gear" as winemaker Lilia Perez guides them through an exclusive look into winemaking process. Tickets are $85 and include lunch from Lombardi's Love Lane Market and a bottle of 2018 Scielo Roseì. *6025 Sound Avenue, Northville. store.rgnywine.com*

WAG-O-WEEN
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1 P.M.
Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's Spooktacular is "bark" again with a Doggie Costume Parade and a Howloween Photo Booth. Email events@sasf.org to register. *102 Old Riverhead Road West, Hampton Bays, southamptonanimalshelter.com*

GATHER OUTDOOR SCREENING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 6 P.M.
This documentary follows the stories of natives on the frontlines of a movement to reconnect with cultural identities that were devastated by genocide. Tickets to the Southampton Arts Center screening are $15; free to members of the Shinnecock Nation. *25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonartscenter.org*



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KEEPING YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM HEALTHY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, NOON.
Join Dana Dragone, registered dietitian, to learn about ways to boost your immune system naturally and prevent illness all winter long. Registration for this Zoom event is free but required. *631-324-0222 ext.3, easthamptonlibrary.org*

RING THE ALARM CONVERSATION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 5 P.M.
Join celebrated Black artists Renee Cox and Sanford Biggers for an open dialogue on art, race and politics. Registration is free but required. *guildhall.org*

AWAKE AT NIGHT
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 8 P.M.
Witness a theatrical adaptation of three stories by Edgar Allan Poe that celebrate Poe's gift for the unnerving and strange, while re-imagining his tales in contemporary settings. A Zoom talkback with the cast and director follows. *631-725-9500, baystreet.org*

GODDESSES HERE & NOW ART EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18.
MM Fine Art presents an exhibition of works by multi-disciplinary artists Audrey Flack and Amy Zerner. *4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-259-2274, mmfineart.com*

WILLIAM QUIGLEY PAINTINGS ART EXHIBITION
NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 23.
Keyes Art Gallery hosts an art show featuring new works by William Quigley in an effort to raise awareness for the Rohhad Association. *53 North Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3588, juliekeyesart.com*

HAUNTED HALLWAY EXHIBIT
NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.
With curious artifacts ranging from coffins, Victorian-era murder weapons and wreaths of human hair, the Suffolk County Historical Society Museum's Collection of Creepy Curiosities has no shortage of eccentric objects that stir the darker imagination. *300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org*



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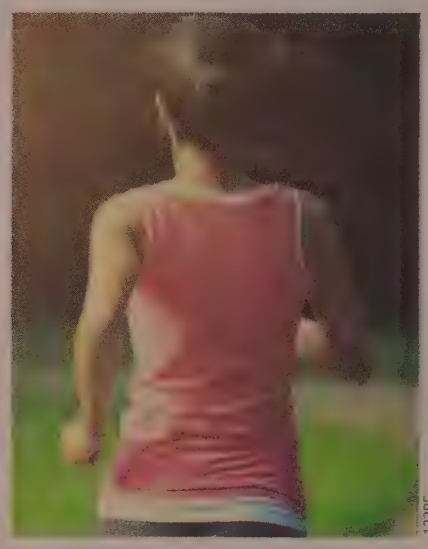
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OCTOBER 17–23.
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SHELTER ISLAND 5K RUN/WALK
OCTOBER 17–26.
Virtual participants can walk or run any 5K and submit times through October 26. All race proceeds support the North Fork Breast Health Coalition, the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels. *shelterislandfall5k.com*

PRIVATE GUIDED WINE COUNTRY TOUR
MONDAY–FRIDAY, 10 A.M.–3 P.M.
Long Island Bike Tours take your group of up to six people on an intimate and private tour experience through the bucolic North Fork. *eastendbiketours.com*

BOOK SALE ON THE BRICKS
SATURDAYS THROUGH OCTOBER 30, 11 A.M.–2 P.M.
Books in boxes will be rolled outside Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library on to the bricks for your perusal, delight, delectation and purchase. *27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. cutchoguelibrary.org*

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORY MUSEUM GHOST HUNTING
SATURDAYS THROUGH OCTOBER 24, 8–11 P.M.
Join the crew of the Long Island Paranormal Investigators in a ghost-busting hunt for specters in the 1843 Rogers Mansion. *17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 ext.500, southamptonhistory.org*

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NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 8, 10 A.M.–6 P.M.
Fairview Farm at Mecox's popular corn maze returns for its 20th year with an all-new design, featuring eight acres of winding paths. *19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6154, fairviewfarmatmecox.com*

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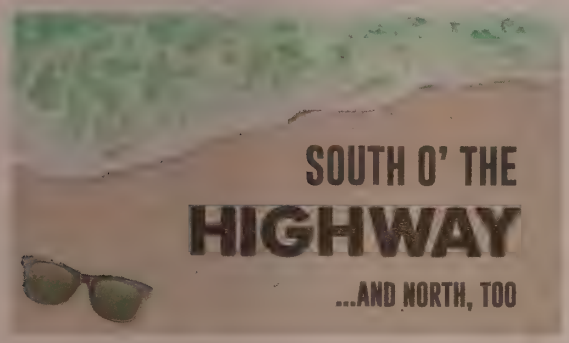
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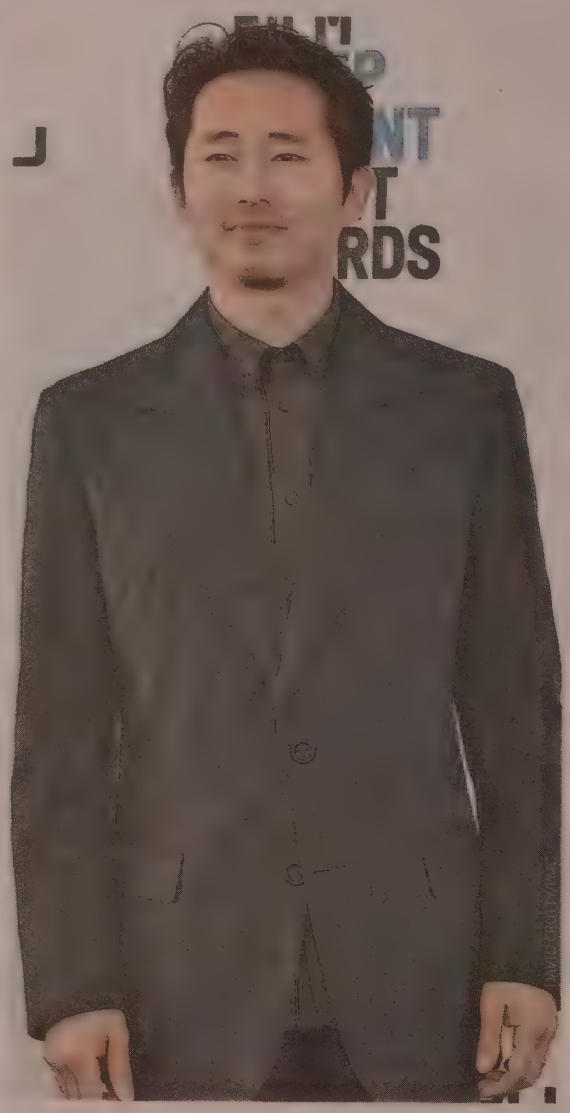
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Author **Rumaan Alam**'s critically acclaimed new Hamptons-set novel, *Leave the World Behind*, will be adapted by director Sam Esmail into a film for Netflix starring **Julia Roberts** and **Denzel Washington**. The book was recently released to unanimous praise. "Amanda and Clay head out to a remote corner of Long Island expecting a vacation: a quiet reprieve from life in New York City, quality time with their teenage son and daughter, and a taste of the good life in the luxurious home they've rented for the week," according to publisher HarperCollins. "But a late-night knock on the door breaks the spell. Ruth and G. H. are an older couple—it's their house, and they've arrived in a panic. They bring the news that a sudden blackout has swept the city. But in this rural area—with the TV and internet now down, and no cell phone service—it's hard to know what to believe." Esmail previously worked with Roberts on the Amazon Prime thriller *Homecoming*.



STEVEN YEUN

writing, *The Boys in the Band* tells the story of a group of gay men in Manhattan whose lives are thrown into turmoil and chaos over the course of a birthday party. It was adapted into a 1970 film, and enjoyed a highly successful Broadway revival in 2018, directed by Mantello. Netflix's adaptation stars much of the same cast from the lauded revival, including **Matt Bomer**, **Jim Parsons**, **Zachary Quinto**, **Tuc Watkins**, **Charlie Carver**, **Andrew Rannells**, **Robin de Jesús** and **Brian Hutchison**. The film is produced by **Ryan Murphy**

Also coming to Netflix, directed by Murphy, is *The Prom*, the film adaptation of the Broadway musical co-written by Bridgehamptonite **Chad Beguelin**. *The Prom* is a heartfelt musical comedy about a group of Broadway has-beens who, after looking for a good PR opportunity, descend on a small Indiana town to protest a young lesbian girl whose prom was canceled when she tried to bring her girlfriend. The film stars **Meryl Streep**, **James Corden**, **Kerry Washington**, **Andrew Rannells**, **Nicole Kidman**, **Keegan-Michael Key**, **Tracy Ullman** and **Jo Ellen Pellman**. Look for it in December.

Sightseeing: Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** and **Colin Jost** went pumpkin picking in Sag Harbor.

Bellport's **Isabella Rossellini** will appear in virtual conversation with architect and author **Pietro Cicognani** for BookHampton on Saturday, October 17. The two will discuss Cicognani's new book, *Pietro Cicognani: Architecture and Design*.

This year's Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) was a mix of drive-in and virtual events. Acclaimed actors **Kate Winslet**, **Leslie Odom Jr.** and **Steven Yeun** all appeared in the virtual series "A Conversation With...." and discussed their careers and projects. Winslet talked about her drama, *Ammonite*, Odom Jr. discussed *One Night in Miami* and Yeun talked *Minari*.

You know his folksy story telling songs. "Cats in the Cradle," "Taxi" and "Sunday Morning Sunshine." But Harry Chapin led a crusade to end starvation and it's chronicled in a Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) doc *When In Doubt, Do Something*, which played to a sold out drive-in crowd on October 10 in Amagansett. "His greatest contribution was to world hunger," says Sag Harbor filmmaker **Robert Leacock**. The new doc talks about Chapin's influence on **Billy Joel** and **Bruce Springsteen**. "This is the most small world that revolves around Harry, around his musician father Jim Chapin in Sag Harbor, about my father who helped Harry make a movie before he became famous." That film, another doc called *Legendary Champions* was made in 1968 and snagged an Oscar nod. "My father Richard Leacock had an association with another Sag Harbor resident named D.A. Pennebaker. They made films like *Don't Look Back* with **Bob Dylan** and Monterey Pop, which I was a sound man on and introduced Janis Joplin."

—Bill McCuddy

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JOE MANTELLO

Bridgehampton director **Joe Mantello**'s film *The Boys in the Band* is now streaming on Netflix. *The Boys in the Band* is based on the iconic 1968 play by the late playwright Mart Crowley. Considered a seminal work of LGBT theater and



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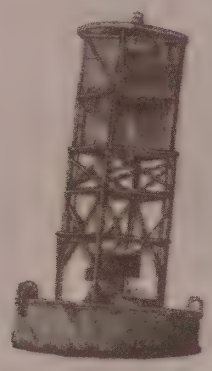
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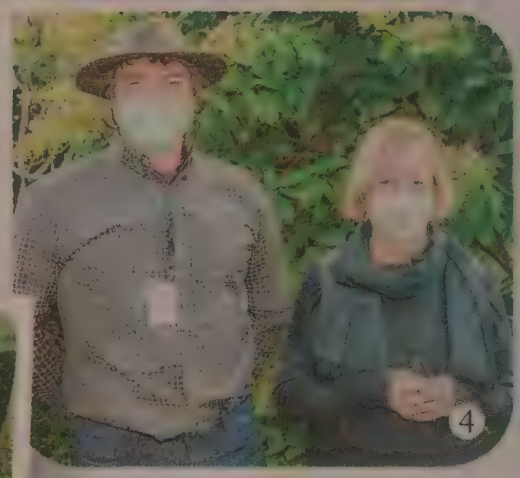


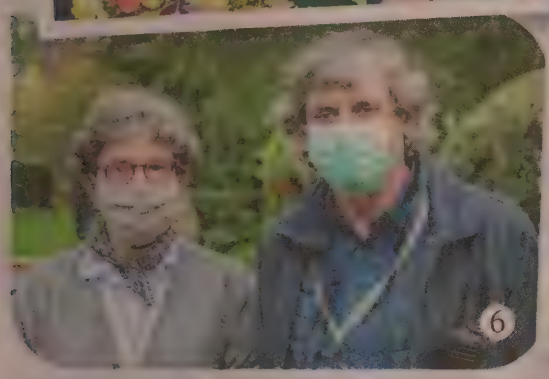




Frances Palmer At LongHouse Reserve

Renowned gardener, potter, author and photographer Frances Palmer lead a discussion on dahlias, followed by a hands-on presentation on flower arranging. Ms. Palmer also signed her latest book and shared tips on dahlia planting and care. Photographs by Barbara Lassen







1. Chloe Curtis, Nick Cinque
2. Author **Frances Palmer**, Paige Patterson
3. **Alexandra Hamersky, Veronica Ruelas, Kate King, Laura Gencarelli**
4. LongHouse Horticulturist **Holger Winenga, Elizabeth Lear**
5. **Hillary Suchman, Madelaine Haberman**
6. Author **Frances Palmer**, LongHouse Executive Director **Matko Tomicic**

Jamesport Farm Brewery

Jamesport Farm Brewery in Riverhead, was a perfect spot to relax, sip on Sugar Skull Pumpkin Ale and listen to live music while socially distancing and adhering to mandatory guidelines. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

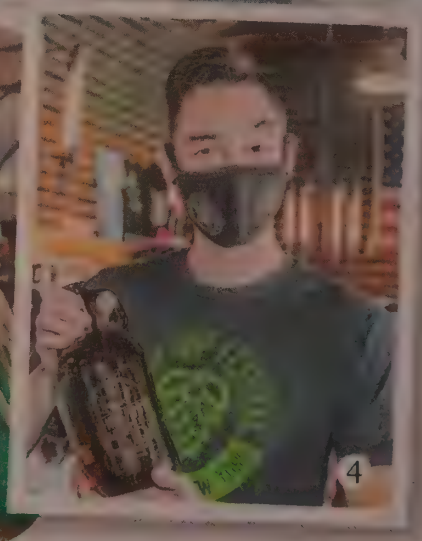










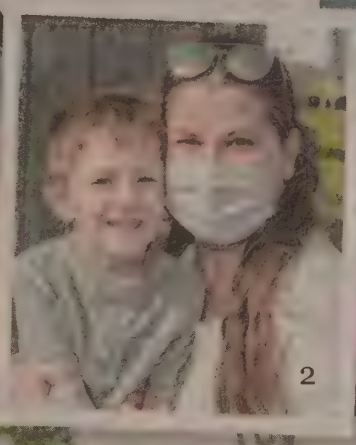


1. **Georgia Papagianis, Cookie, Jennifer Roman**
2. Jamesport Brewery Owners **Melissa and Anthony Caggiano**
3. **Felicia Ziccardy, Samantha Ziccardy, Karly Greco, Tiffany Brady**
4. Bar Manager **Joe Caggiano**
5. Beer Garden Hostess, **Rose Eger**
6. Jamesport Cigar Co. team, **Marc Lackner, Jackie Glass, Ben Glass**

Hudson's Helping Hands at Green Thumb Organic Farm

Hudson's Helping Hands hosted Fall on the Farm at Green Thumb Organic Farm on Saturday October 10th, at the Green Thumb Organic Farm. Children enjoyed hayrides, feeding farm, animals, pumpkin painting, sensory crafts, music and face painting. Hudson's Helping Hands was established by Kristen and Augie Teodoro with a mission to provide inclusive events, integrated learning experiences, and support to children on the autism spectrum and their families. Photographs by Barbara Lassen











1. Manager at Green Thumb Organic Farm, **Ray Wellen**
2. **Vincent, Caitlin Donohue**
3. **Callie**
4. **Dori Elliot, Emily, Jackie Navan**
5. **Hudson,** co-founder of Hudson's Helping Hands, **Augie Teodoro, Tucker,** co-founder of Hudson's Helping Hands, **Kristen Teodoro**

Stakey's Pumpkin Farm

Stakey's Pumpkin Farm welcomed guests with hayrides, a corn maze, fresh corn, plants, decorations and of course, pumpkins! Photographs by Barbara Lassen





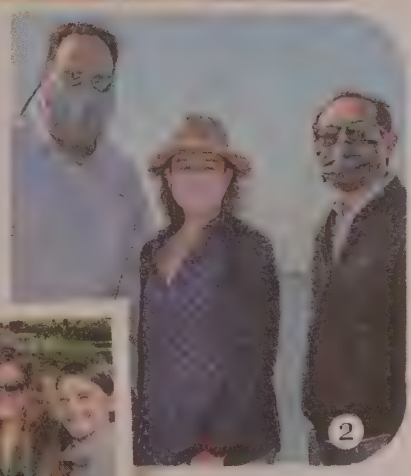


1. **Yogi Graver, Loretta Kenefick**
2. **Keisha Dozier, Jimia Dean, Ahsiah**
3. **Ann and Erik Abrahamsen, Eddie Squeri, Andrea Squeri, LenaAnn, Mary Squeri, Stephanie Squeri**



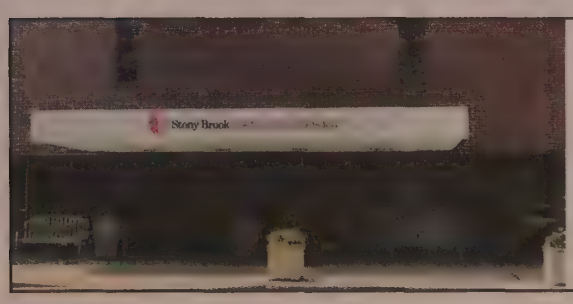
Kontokasta Winery

Guests enjoyed the spacious surroundings and beautiful views offered at Kontokosta Winery in Greenport. The Ferrari Club of America-Long Island Chapter held their annual vineyard rally, although scaled back this year to accommodate current regulations. Photographs by Barbara Lassen





1. **Steve Morea,** President of Ferrari of America LI Chapter, **John Alto** VP of Ferrari of America LI Chapter, **Mike S., John Li, Pino Stano**
2. **Ken Morris, Theresa Morris, Morgan Chen**
3. **Stephanie Alonso, Morgan Verdi, Kristen Porte**



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Lights Go Dim on Westhampton Beach Cinema

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Hampton Arts Cinema, one of the last independent movie theaters on Long Island, may not reopen whenever it is movie theaters are allowed to show films to an audience again.

The building appears to have been cleaned out, and the old-fashioned marquees simply reads, "Closed." Rumor around the village is that the property is for sale, but it has not yet been listed.

Of course, movie theaters throughout the state remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. They are one of the last businesses to remain closed under the state's reopening plan, and Governor Andrew Cuomo has given no indication as to when he may allow audiences returning to watch flicks on the big screen.

Peter Vivian, the last known theater owner, could not be reached for comment.

"Residents and visitors love our quaint Hampton Arts Cinema as it has served as an informal place to meet friends and share a movie as a community," said Westhampton Beach Mayor Maria Moore. "But like all movie theaters, it has been a business under great strain since the advent of streaming movie services. Our little cinema holds fond memories for many in our Village, so if the report of its closing is true, it will be greatly missed."

A small movie theater that dates back to the 1920s, it usually closes during the winter months, but would have normally reopened for the spring and summer season. The twin-screen theater is located at the head of Brook Road on the traffic circle diagonally across from the Westhampton Police Department and Village Hall.

In 2014, an online fundraiser was afoot to raise money for the Hampton Arts Cinema, which was in need of a state-of-the-art digital projection and sound system. It appears that only $30,000 of the $125,000 sought was raised.

The approximately 6,900-square-foot building is owned by Westhampton Beach LLC with a mailing address in Great Neck, according to the tax rolls. Its owner, Harvey L. Kaylie, an innovator in the radio-frequency/microwave industry, founder of Mini-Circuits and a philanthropist, died in 2018.

Kaylie acquired the property in 2003 for $575,000, records show. According to an article in the New York Times, he had plans to use it in concert with the Hamptons Synagogue, just up the block. Jewish film festivals were held there, both for adults and children, while it remained a commercial theater, closed in the winter months.

"Quaint and old fashioned would be the best way to describe our little home town theater," the theater's Facebook page states. It first opened as the Hampton Star Theatre in 1927. A fire damaged it in 1932, it reopened in 1947 as a summer theater, and later started showing movies. Over the years, it was also home to theatrical groups and performances.

With reporting by David Taylor

Suit Filed Over Beyoncé's Shelter Island Film Shoot

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



There will be no "Halo" for Shelter Island officials in the eyes of one resident who is suing the town and officials over what he calls unequal treatment for allowing Beyoncé Knowles-Carter to film at Sylvester Manor Educational Farm on "sacred lands."

A former slaveholding plantation, Sylvester Manor is now a nonprofit organization that is home to an organic farm and an arts and education center. At least 200 enslaved Africans and Manhasset Indians are buried on the 240-acre former plantation.

"And so I was deeply offended when I learned that the manor took money from Disney to allow the film Black Is King starring Beyoncé to be secretly filmed on what is without argument wholly sacred ground," Gaynor wrote on TheShelterIslandWay.com, a website he set up to explain the suit that he filed in New York State Supreme Court on September 22. "Beyoncé and her dancers performing on the land of the manor paid tribute to the ancestors of Sylvester Manor, invoking their spirits and celebrating their heritage," Sylvester Manor Curator and Archivist Donnamarie Barnes said in a press release at the time. But, Gaynor contends it was an inappropriate place to "film a dance-off," he said on his website. "I'm sorry, it's just not done. I'll spare you the web research—because I've done it—and nobody has ever filmed a music video at Auschwitz or Arlington National Cemetery, either."

Gaynor is no stranger to town officials. He came under fire in recent years after he cleared pine trees on his Cobbetts Lane property to build a house and horse barn and claims he has been the target of harassment by Shelter Island Town officials and some neighbors, as well as the local newspaper. He said he has had enough of what he called a pattern of unequal treatment.

News & Views

Supporters Rally in East Hampton Behind Road Rage Attack Victim

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

About 60 people turned out last week in support of David Peralta-Mera, the 18-year-old who suffered a brain injury in an assault following a road rage incident in East Hampton Village in August. They gathered at East Hampton Town Justice Court during a virtual court conference for the man charged in the attack, Charles H. Streep, the 31-year-old nephew of the actress Meryl Streep.

Edmond Chakmakian, Peralta-Mera's attorney in a civil suit filed against Streep, said his client's family and friends were moved by "the tremendous outpouring of support" on October 8.

Peralta-Mera, who lives in Springs, was in attendance, with visible scars from the emergency brain surgery on the side of his head. His attorney says he is suffering cognitive issues from the August 24 attack in the Chase Bank parking lot. Peralta-Mera also claims Streep spewed racial epithets, but Streep has not been charged with a hate crime.

Streep did not have to appear in justice court.

"While David, who is 50 pounds lighter than Streep, did his best to defend himself from Streep's violent attack, the fact remains," Chakmakian said, quoting the criminal complaint, based on video footage of the attack that Streep placed "his arms around [David's] neck, squeezing and lifting [David's] limp body off the ground and then throwing him to the ground."



EDMOND CHAKMAKIAN

PERALTA-MERA SUFFERED MAJOR BODILY HARM AFTER THE ALTERCATION WITH STREEP

Chakmakian also said, "Streep's consciousness of guilt is also confirmed by the video, which captures him speeding from the scene, exiting the wrong way through the parking lot and onto Main Street. We are pleased that the video captured a clear enough view of Streep's car, leading to his being apprehended and charged accordingly."

Streep has been charged with two felonies, assault in the second degree and strangulation in the second degree. He remains free on bail.

Sag Harbor Schools Mull Juneteenth, Indigenous Peoples Day

BY LEE MEYER

The Sag Harbor School Board will form a committee to discuss a potential significant change for the 2021-2022 school calendar.

At the October 5 School Board meeting, Superintendent Jeff Nichols received approval to create a committee to explore removing Columbus Day from the calendar and adding Indigenous Peoples Day and possibly Juneteenth, held on June 19, which celebrates the emancipation of people who had been enslaved in the United States.

The committee will comprise students from all schools in the district, including Pierson Middle-High School and Sag Harbor Elementary School, more heavily weighted toward the older students. The students would be selected by faculty members at the schools, with teachers from each school, one parent from each school, the principal of each school and two Board of Education members.

Columbus Day has become a controversial topic in recent years, with many school districts moving to instead celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day due to the injustices committed against them in our nation's history. Southampton School District was one of the first to make the change in 2018.

Two Essential Riverhead Parcels Preserved

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Unanimously approved by Suffolk County's Environment, Parks & Agriculture Committee on October 2, and by the full Suffolk County Legislature on October 6, two Riverhead land acquisition resolutions saw swift adoption under the new Drinking Water Protection Program. The first proposed acquisition was 49.6 acres of the 55.6-acre Philip Anthony Schmitt and Philip Albert Schmitt Family Benefit Trust property, aka the Schmitt & Son Farm in the hamlet of Riverhead. District No. 1 Legislator Al Krupski, who motioned both acquisition proposals, clarified that, "[Schmitt & Son Farm] will stay in farmland in perpetuity. It will stay on the tax rolls, and it will not require any county involvement for maintenance going forward."

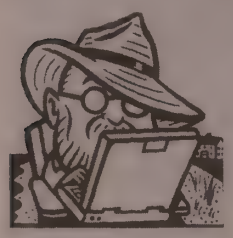
"It is vital to the entire region that farming families such as the Schmitts be able to continue farming and passing their farms down from generation to generation," said Riverhead Town Board Member Catherine Kent, who, alongside fellow Board Member Frank Beyrodt, appealed to Suffolk County Legislators during the October 6 meeting. "Preservation of these two parcels in the Town of Riverhead will enhance our area economically, environmentally and aesthetically."

The second proposed acquisition was the 20-acre Lynn Wells, Ruth H. Wells, Dale D. Wells & June C. Harrison property in Northville, comprising five acres of woodlands and 15 acres of former farmland that Suffolk County intends to revert back to natural woods and grasslands. The property is contiguous with 361 acres in proximity in the North Fork Preserve County Park. "This will, when it's returned to its natural state, provide contiguous wildlife habitat, which is increasingly important in our world," District No. 2 Legislator Bridget Fleming said in the October 2 meeting.

Rescue Us

A violent storm, a boat on the water and a daring save

BY DAN RATTINER



One spring, I came into possession of a grand old Chris Craft cabin cruiser. It was 34 feet from stem to stern, had a flying bridge, a rear deck with fighting chairs, a cabin with a kitchen, a head and a v-shaped bunk in the bow that slept two.

The v-bunk gave away its age. It was lined in shag, had a small chest of drawers filled with disco 8-tracks, and if you were so inclined you could shove one into a slot for a romantic evening of song and dance. Yes, it had been last remodeled when headbands, miniskirts, sideburns and shag rugs were the order of the day. The 1970s. The people just before us. Its registration said it was built in 1962.

One sunny afternoon, my wife and I packed a picnic, walked across the street to where the boat was docked in Three Mile Harbor, motored up the harbor until we were just out of sight of our home and then dropped anchor. A checkered table cloth appeared, we set out our dinner and popped some champagne. We put in a disco tape. All was peaceful. We were in calm waters, still in the harbor, not far from the Shagwong Marina. This was just the third time we'd taken out the boat. What could possibly go wrong?

It started with a breeze. An instant later, the sky darkened and it began to rain. We'd started taking our dinner down the three steps into the cabin when, suddenly, we were out of time. A tremendous wind swept everything onto the deck. A clap of thunder echoed up and down the harbor, everything went dark, lightning flashed, huge hailstones crashed down and great waves slammed into the side of the ship, causing it to jerk mightily against its anchor, then pull it loose. Visibility was zero. We were being pushed toward the marina. We were in serious danger.

It only occurred to me to use the marine radio when I saw the microphone leap off its cradle as the seas washed across the deck. I grabbed it. We huddled against an interior wall.

Channel 16 is the emergency channel. I gave our location, and a voice on the other end said somebody was coming. I said nobody should come. But they'd hung up. And then everything got much, much worse and we were thrown across the floor.

Ten minutes later, help arrived in the form of a bare-chested young local man, leaping out of the storm from a boat now adjacent to ours, carrying a coiled rope and telling us to stay where we were below. I watched. As the ships pitched around, he tied them side-by-side, then leaped back into his boat and, with the downpour pounding down on him, started the engine—something with at least 200 horsepower to judge by the sound—and began to fight the two boats lashed together through the storm, back toward land.



DAN AND SON DAVID ABOARD THE CHRIS CRAFT CABIN CRUISER

DAN RATTINER

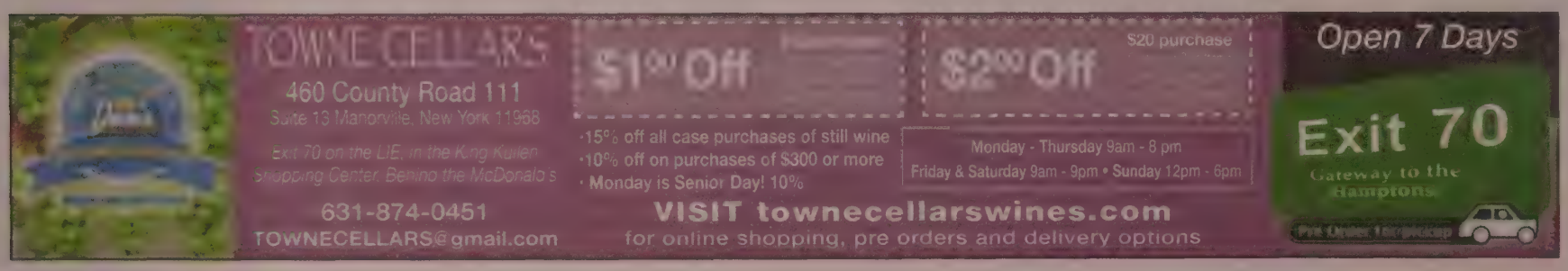
Thirty minutes later, with the storm still in full fury, I saw something I will never forget. Parked in the darkness on the pier by our house were more than 20 automobiles with their headlight beams aimed through the rain and out to sea toward us, thus guiding our rescuer in. As we arrived, people got out of their cars and rushed to tie the ships up, then climb aboard our ship with blankets to escort us out.

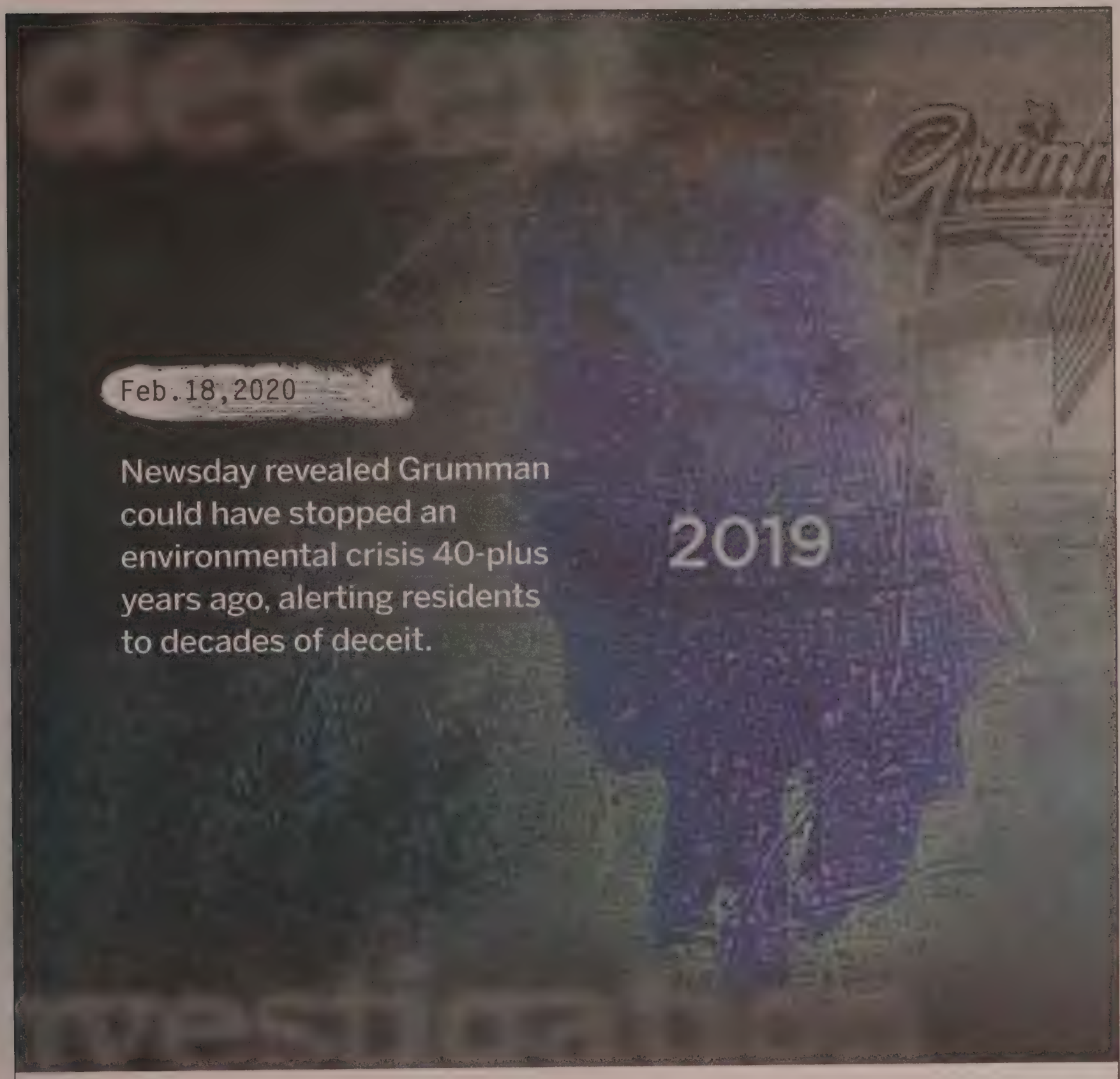
I see this scene in my mind to this day. We were put in a car and driven the 50 or so yards home. (We'd walked across to the slip.) We thanked them over and over. I wished I could thank the young man who'd rescued us and all those who showed up to light the way. But with the storm still raging, most everybody had left as quickly as they had come.

The next day, I made a donation to the Springs Fire Department. I never did find out who those people were.

All I know is that when I'm driving down the Montauk Highway these days and see those signs reading EMT NEEDED, CONTACT THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, I think of what happened. And what it all meant. People on a moment's notice dropping what they were doing to come to the scene. It is unbelievable.

God bless our local volunteers.





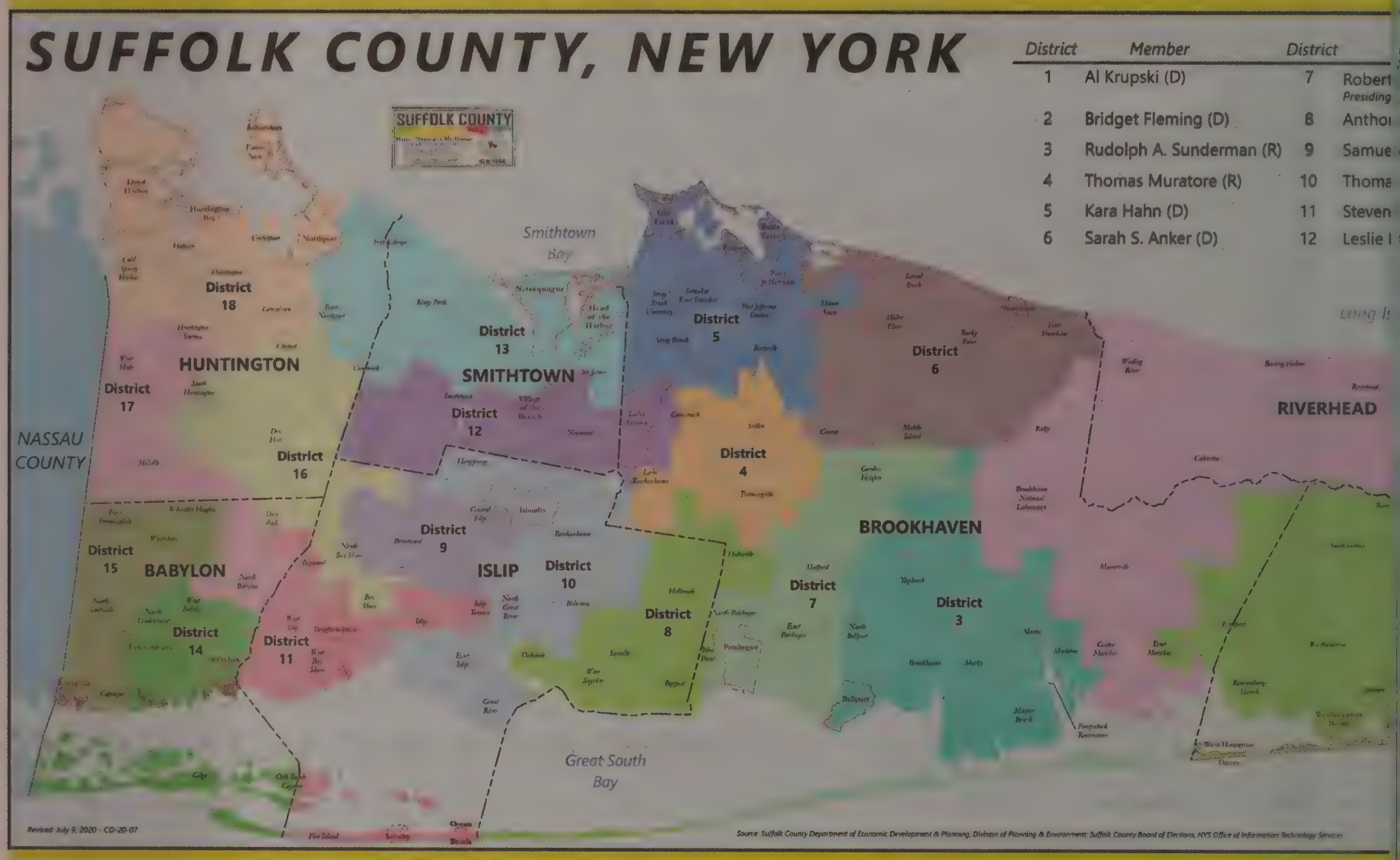
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BY DAN RATTINER

People who come out to the Hamptons from Manhattan are often shocked to learn that we are not masters of our own affairs. They think of us as a bunch of classy, well-heeled communities. Surely, towns with such magical names as Southampton, East Hampton, Southold, Shelter Island and Riverhead, known throughout the world, would not allow themselves to be taken over and run by a bunch of outsiders from the west.

But that is exactly what is going on. And though there have been three attempts over the years to regain the control lost years ago, all failed.

The problem is with Suffolk County and how they spend our money. Before 1972, the Suffolk County Legislature consisted of one representative from each of the 10 towns here and we had our say. The East End had three-quarters of the land. The west end had three-quarters of the population. Somebody years earlier had dropped a pin at the center of Suffolk County so people from Montauk had the same long drive to get to the county seat as those living near Nassau County. Thus Riverhead became the County seat. The legislature would haggle things out in the Assembly Hall there.

But then at the beginning of the 1970s, everything got turned upside down with the Supreme Court decision of one man, one vote. And so in the blink of an eye, the East End lost everything. About 600,000 people lived in the West End, 80,000 lived on the East End. In the election of 1972, the western five towns got 23 legislators and the five eastern town got 3. And from that day on, the five western towns got to decide everything.

Of course, the West End went nuts spending the money. They moved almost every county facility into a county "campus" they built in Islip, leaving Riverhead almost a ghost town of empty government buildings. They built the Southwest Sewer District with our money (and some officials went to jail for taking bribes from contractors). They consolidated the five town police departments of the West End into a powerful county police force. But when the East Enders said we wanted not to join in, the county charged the East End for a share of the county police department anyway. They still do.

And now the westerners are tightening their grip even further. The East End county bus routes are being cut back. The drinking water quality studies on the East End may end. And in its latest move, it voted to shut down the county voting site on Shelter Island. People on that island who want to vote next month in the election will have to take a ferry to Greenport or Sag Harbor if this decision is not reversed. And the county has cut back on park



The proposed Peconic County flag showed the two forks at the East End of Long Island separated by Peconic Bay. The star on the north represents Southold. The stars on the South Fork represent Southampton and East Hampton. Riverhead is at the fork mouth and Shelter Island is between the forks.

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maintenance. It's a mess out here now.

The five western towns of Brookhaven—Islip, Babylon, Huntington and Smithtown—don't give a damn about our five eastern towns. All they want is to take our money. The East End provides two-thirds of their income. What we get out of it is crumbs.

Here's a history of the three attempts to end this stranglehold.

The first one came in the 1980s. *Dan's Papers* cheered it on. The first thing needed was for the citizenry to vote in favor of breaking away and starting a new county. A referendum was held. Overwhelmingly, it was approved. Now all that was needed was a stamp of approval in Albany. We'd be free.

But opponents, mostly our desperate neighbors in the west, found a document in the state laws that said we needed to have a minimum population of 130,000 to be a separate county. And that year, we were 10,000 citizens short. We were turned down.

People may recall that at that time I wrote a bittersweet column urging all our residents—well, the adult ones—to copulate as much as possible in order to clear this hurdle. I suggested romantic locations and dark rooms. I didn't think anybody thought I was serious, but lo and behold, by 1990, we'd cleared the bar.

In the mid-1990s, a second attempt was made. This time *Dan's Papers* ran a contest to name the County. God's County won that competition. Indeed, we are as beautiful and wonderful a place that God ever created. A committee formed at this time, however, ignored us. They decided the name of the new county should be Peconic County, because every one of our towns has a shorefront on the Peconic Bay. But as Peconic County it couldn't get through to Albany and fizzled.

A third attempt around 2003 led by State Assemblyman Fred Thiele *did* get through. The committee by this time even had selected a county flag. But in the end, even with everything in place, it was kept stuck in committee in Albany by Speaker of the State Assembly Sheldon Silver, who had found another state law that said there needed to be an approval from what would be a neighboring new county, Suffolk County. Fat Chance.

Sheldon Silver today is a convicted felon and out of the picture. So now a new effort to break away, again being talked about by East End officials, may yet succeed.

Monies raised in the wealthy East End should be spent in the East End. We have many needy people here. But as it stands now, everything is going to the "campus" in Islip and spent far away. It has to stop.

In Loving Memory of
Richard V. Mendelman



Richard V. Mendelman ("Dick") passed away Thursday, October 8, 2020 while sleeping peacefully at home at the age of 89. Richard was born in Passaic, NJ. His parents, Robert and Helene Mendelman, immigrants from Estonia, and his brother Gabriel ("Bob") soon moved to Long Island. He attended Hicksville High School, earned his Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University, then served with the Army in Germany. After returning Long Island, friends from church introduced him to Sylvia Trinklein, and after their first date in his prized Austin-Healy sports car at the Bridgehampton Race Track, Dick and Sylvia married on December 27, 1959.

Dick began his career as a sales representative for Danly Machine Corporation in the tri-state area. In 1966, he was promoted to Sales Manager for Northern Europe and moved his growing family to Liege, Belgium. Before returning to the States, he took his family on an extended tour through Northern Europe in a VW camper van and visited Estonian relatives in Tallin, behind the Iron Curtain.

In 1970 he moved his family to the beautiful and rural Three Mile Harbor and became the manager of The Harbor Marina of East Hampton. He was independent, self-made, and confident, with strong values and a belief in l ife-long improvement. In 1976, he established a marina operating company, Seacoast Enterprises Associates, which now manages 4 marinas on Three Mile Harbor. Richard became active in Long Island's marine business community and local politics. He was a Founder and Board Member of both the Association of Marine Industries of Eastern Long Island, and the Empire State Marine Trades Association, engaging with legislators both locally and in Albany. He helped shape East Hampton's Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan, and supported the establishment of the Peconic Estuary Program where he was a valued advisor for many years. He tirelessly advocated for clean water in our harbors and bays and for the rural environment he loved. Whenever returning from a family trip, while passing Town Pond, he would announce "Welcome home to the most beautiful place in America; you're in God's country now!"

Dick was fascinated with science, physics, and invention and had a strong in God. He loved fast cars and speed boats (Donzis and Magnums were two favorites), and never missed the Indianapolis 500. His wife Sylvia said that as a mechanical engineer "he could fix anything", and local fishermen, Sprig Gardner and Chick Philips, would say "Fix it Dickie!" whenever their boats needed repairs. He could often be seen, briefcase filled to the brim, driving his white truck with the Estonian flag on the tailgate, loudly playing polka music and smiling. With his firm handshake, strong values, and enthusiasm, he established a reputation for honesty, hard work, and integrity.

He was a loving husband and father and will be deeply missed by his wife, family, and friends. Richard is survived by his wife Sylvia, his children Lynn, Peter, Diane, and Mark, their spouses, and his six grandchildren Annelise, Kaylee, Dylan, Cassidy, Evan, and Collette.

The Mendelman Family will host a memorial celebration of Richard's life on Sunday, October 18, 2020 at The Harbor Marina on Gann Road from 1-4 PM. Friends are welcome to drive through the marina and visit with the family. Boaters, feel free to pass by during this time and sound your horn in his remembrance.

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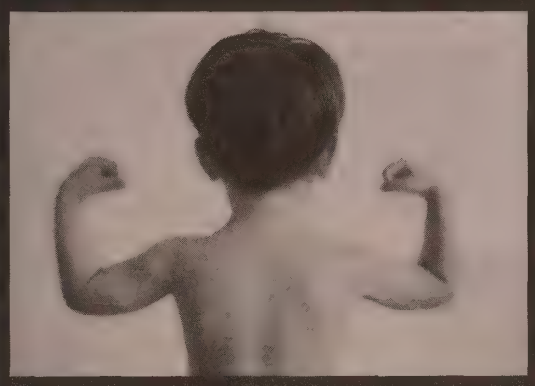
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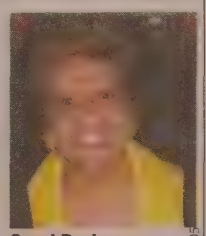
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BY ERIC FEIL

Time moves more quickly than even the cliché can capture. For Stacy Quarty, sometimes it is hard to believe it's been more than a decade and a half since her dear friend Lucia Terzi Bagan was in her year-and-a-half long battle with breast cancer, or that it was all the way back in 2006 that Lucia's passing led to the founding of the Hamptons-based nonprofit that bears her name.

When Lucia became ill with breast cancer, the South Fork Breast Health Coalition offered emotional and some financial support, recalls Quarty, President of Lucia's Angels, and she went into somewhat of a remission. "Immediately she was like gangbusters. 'Okay, what can I do to support the coalition?' She became a very active volunteer, dove right into it, was collecting donations for fundraisers and things like that, and then when she became ill again and was no longer able to get out there into the community, she said to me, 'Well, you have to go around town asking for donations—and you tell them that I can't do it and you have to collect for me and they better give big this year, because I'm dying.'"

Quarty chuckles at the memory, the joy of recalling her friend's passion. "She really put herself out there. Her generous nature was contagious, and that's how Lucia's Angels was formed, because we wanted to continue her dream of helping others and supporting others the way she was supported by her own group of friends."

Lucia's Angels remains committed to supporting women and families on the East End in the battle with stage four women's cancers, including breast cancer, ovarian cancer, cervical cancer and uterine cancer. The needs facing these individuals range from physical and emotional to financial, and Lucia's Angels has offered aid in helping relieve the stress on patients and their families in such ways as gasoline gift cards, grocery gift cards, heating bills, dental work, housecleaning, rent, eyeglasses, food trains, babysitting, heating bills, health insurance premiums, automobile repair, ambulatory trips, therapeutic massage, transportation, salon services and wigs.

As they expanded their mission over the years, Lucia's Angels also became united with the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, of which Quarty is vice president. Now these two sister organizations work hand-in-hand. "The Coalition's primary use is to educate people about early detection, help new people who are diagnosed through treatment, and give physical, emotional and some financial support," offers Quarty. "Lucia's Angels is for stage four breast, ovarian, cervical, uterine cancer treatment, and their needs are unique, because they have all kinds of emotional needs, and also financial needs that are so different than just 'Can you pay my rent because I can't work this week because I'm getting chemo.'"

The age of COVID-19 has presented challenges, of course, to Lucia's Angels volunteers as they work stay connected to those they aid. In addition to private, invitation only, online support group on Facebook, these days Lucia's Angels has been hosting a number of support groups and wellness programs via Zoom, including their boxing program for cancer survivors with a pro boxer from Gotham Gym. "That has helped our survivors stay together, see each other and thrive."



COURTESY LUCIA'S ANGELS

STACY QUARTY AND THE LUCIA'S ANGELS BOARD MEMBERS

The chance to bring people together, to offer special moments, remains a key aspect of the group's mission. "When Lucia was sick, she had so many really close friends surrounding her and her family in her final days. She was able to get a lot of love and support," Quarty says. "And one of things that we did do for her was we hired an ambulance to take her to the beach one more time, so she could just stick her toes in the sand, and that was well worth the investment."

The idea of making such special moments possible. "We had one woman who had a daughter in Portugal and she couldn't afford to come see her mother before she died, so we paid for her ticket and her hotel stay and had her come see her mom, which was beautiful. There are so many examples of things we've been able to do as last wishes, and it's a really nice thing.

"A lot of people are afraid to ask for too much," she continues. "They say 'No, somebody else needs it more than me,' and we have to insist. That's what we're here for, that's why we get donations, please let us spend some money on you."

For more information, visit luciasangels.org.

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WHEN › Saturday, October 17, 8 a.m.
WHERE › Zoom meeting ID 715 893 4308. Passcode 05092020. Contact Raquel for more info at 631-353-9055.

WHAT › SHELTER ISLAND 5K—A VIRTUAL WALK/RUN
The Shelter Island Fall 5K was created out of love and memory for those who fight breast and women's cancers and continues virtually this year, with all race proceeds for the beneficiaries—North Fork Breast Health Coalition, The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook South Hampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels—going direct to patient care for women on the East End.
WHEN › October 17–26
WHERE › Join at shelterisland5K.org

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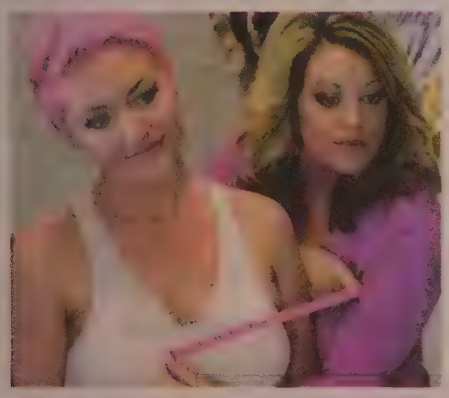
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A Word from Christine

"I founded A World of Pink with the dream of changing breast aftercare forever. I've made it my mission in life to help women everywhere feel beautiful, balanced, and confident again following all types of breast surgery. Coming from a family of healthcare professionals as well as myself having a background in dental hygiene, there is no doubt I love to make people smile. There are so many women in the United States that suffer from breast cancer. Over time, I developed a strong interest in helping these women, and it became my dream to create a place survivors can go for the 'after.' Research has made so many advancements and has changed the face of healthcare as well as the way women survive. Over the years, that I have dedicated to prostheses and specialty bras, the women have taught me about what they need and how just like bodies, needs change over time. Often women are left feeling hopeless and have a lack of motivation to continue in their everyday lives. Although I am not a breast cancer survivor, I am a woman that is empowered and inspired to help women see that beauty comes from within and with one visit to A World of Pink, the 'after' can be healed."

— Christine Guarino

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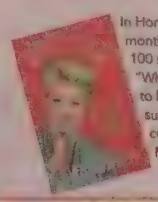
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PINK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation Offers Support Across the East End

BY LEE MEYER AND JESSICA MACKIN-CIPRO



JULIE RATNER

LENNY STUCKER

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, was named after Ellen Hermanson, an activist who lost her battle with breast cancer in 1995 at the age of 42. "Breast cancer does not take a break, and neither will we," President Julie Ratner, Ellen Hermanson's sister, told *Dan's Papers* earlier this year.

The Foundation is known for its annual Ellen's Run fundraiser, which went virtual this year, as well as for its many contributions to breast cancer treatment and support. Their massive contributions to local breast cancer patients include Ellen's Well, "which addresses the immediate needs and life issues that are created by a diagnosis of, and treatment for, breast and gynecologic cancers," according to the foundation. "Included in these issues are the anxiety of living with a life threatening disease, the effect of breast cancer on personal relationships within the family and the workplace, on self-esteem, on one's sense of control." In association and partnership with Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, Ellen's Well hosts a number of support groups. "To me the Hermanson family and the board are the heroes," says Edyle O'Brien, an oncological social worker who runs the groups and was honored by the Ellen Hermanson Foundation this summer. "I feel that life affects cancer and cancer affects life, you can't separate the two," she said.



THE ELLEN HERMANSON BREAST CENTER AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital opened in 2009. "We've been so committed to keeping our money here on the East End of Long Island. And the opening of the breast center was a focal point for us," said Ratner. The Center is a designated Breast Imaging Center of Excellence by the American College of Radiology (ACR) and provides education, early detection screenings and breast cancer treatment and support. The Center utilizes state-of-the-art diagnostic techniques, including computer-assisted mammography, ultrasound and a breast biopsy system that locates breast abnormalities and obtains tissue samples. Under the leadership of Dr. Edna Kapenhas, the Center includes Board-certified radiologists, pathologist, oncology nurse, radiology nurses, patient navigator and certified technologists.

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation has been and continues to be an invaluable source of support and advocacy for breast cancer patients, survivors and their families. For more information on this remarkable organization, visit ellenhermanson.org.

Talking to Your Kids About Breast Cancer

BY RINA MEYER, MD



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As the world around us turns pink for breast cancer awareness month, your children, teens and young adults may have some questions—and we are here to give you some answers to these common questions. First the basics—breast cancer is the second most common cancer among women, with some 250,000 new cases per year.

Can young women get breast cancer?

While most breast cancer cases occur in women over the age of 50, younger women (even in their 20s) can and do get diagnosed with breast cancer (about 11% of all cases). In fact, younger women (those who have not yet reached menopause) tend to have more aggressive variants of the disease. Sometimes, breast cancer can be trickier to diagnose in young women because it is more unexpected and younger women tend to have more dense breasts which can be harder to fully evaluate during a mammogram.

Does breast cancer run in families?

Yes and no. If there is a strong family history of breast cancer, especially in pre-menopausal women, and you are of Ashkenazi Jewish descent, there are genetic mutations (BRCA1 and BRCA2) that can increase your risk.

One of my family members was just diagnosed with breast cancer. How do I explain this to my kids?

First, be honest. When kids must fill in the blanks when they are worried, they often come up with scarier ideas than we can imagine. Explain in an age-appropriate way that their loved one has a disease called "cancer." Remind them that cancer is not contagious and their loved one is going to have good care, which might include surgery or strong medicines that might make them lose their hair or feel sick. Encourage your kids and teens to send cards, visit (either virtually or in-person), or even fundraise and volunteer in honor of their loved one.

Can you get breast cancer from underwire bras, antiperspirants, or an injury to the breast?

Nope! These are all myths. The type of bra you wear has no bearing on your breast cancer risk—neither does breast size or shape. Antiperspirants, despite a lot of hype, have never been proven to increase the risk of breast cancer and are completely safe to use. And, although an injury or bruise to your breast will hurt, it will not cause cancer to develop. Remember to check out the facts with a reliable source and your health care team!

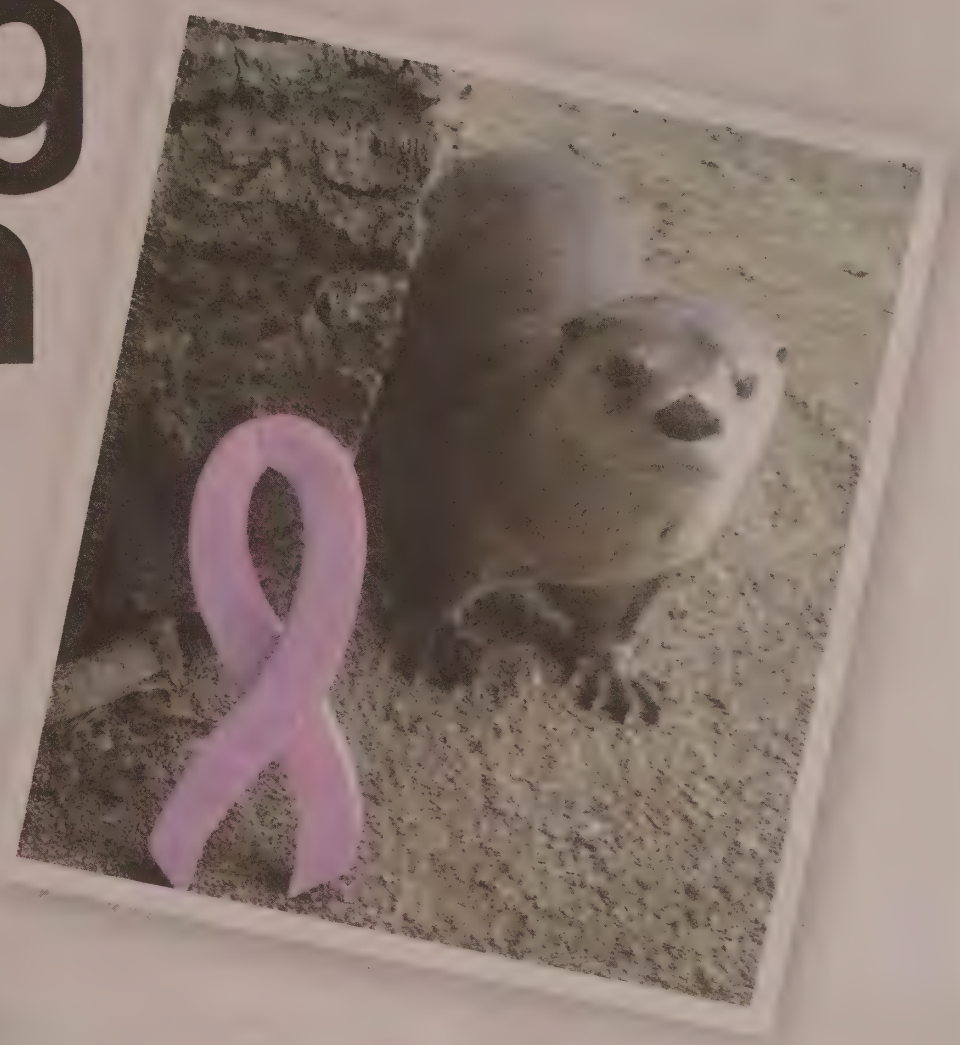
Are there any ways to prevent breast cancer?

When it comes to cancer, our strategy should be to reduce risk—even those who do everything "right" may still be at risk. Cancer is never anyone's fault! If you are looking to minimize your risk, here are a few tips...maintain a healthy diet and regular exercise regimen, avoid smoking and excess alcohol use, and consider breastfeeding your babies. Women who are on hormonal replacement therapy or estrogens may also be at higher risk— it's important to speak to your doctor to see what's best for you.

The other thing you can do to protect yourself is to be vigilant about looking for signs and symptoms, even if you are too young for a mammogram (under 40 years old). Breast cancer does not have to present just as a "lump" in the breast or underarm. Women may notice changes in the skin of their breasts, including thickening, swelling, flaking, or dimpling. Signs of breast cancer can also include nipple discharge, pain in the nipple or breast, or any change in size or shape of the breast. Encourage your children and teens to get to know their bodies, learn how to do self-exams and bring concerns to you and their health care team.

Dr. Rina Meyer is a board certified pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Stony Brook Children's and Assistant Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the Renaissance School of Medicine at Stony Brook University. Her views are her own and do not necessarily represent the views of Stony Brook Children's and the Renaissance School of Medicine.

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Raising Awareness of the North Fork Breast Health Coalition



KAREN WEISSNER

SUSAN RUFFINI AND MELANIE MCEVOY

BY DAVID TAYLOR

While people battling breast cancer in the Hamptons have Lucia's Angels, the Ellen Hermanson Foundation and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton to turn to for support, North Forkers can rely on the North Fork Breast Health Coalition for funding, community and education.

Founded in 1998 by Ann Cotten-DeGrasse and Antonio DeGrasse, one of the first services the coalition began offering was the Lend a Helping Hand grant, which provides North Forkers (through Calverton and Flanders) undergoing breast cancer treatment with one-time funding to pay for anything that will ease stress in such a trying time—medical bills, house cleaning, meal preparation, transportation or a relaxing spa day. Coalition Vice President Melanie McEvoy reports that grant requests have nearly tripled this year, adding, "I think it's, in part, because of the economy and how everything came crashing down. Maybe some of the women who didn't think they needed the money before, now they do."

In addition to funding, the coalition typically offers massage therapy, reflexology, yoga and meditation classes, though they've put the in-person classes on hold indefinitely until the people they serve are more comfortable. Yoga, however, has made a successful transition to Zoom classes and is offered Thursdays at 6 p.m. "It's been a really good space for our ladies to come together," McEvoy says of the much-needed social interaction available even in a virtual setting.

McEvoy understands first-hand the vital importance of the Coalition's services, having sought their help after she was diagnosed in 2010. After taking the necessary steps to manage that first scare, McEvoy joined the board to help others do the same. "For me, it's very personal. I'm actually a two-time early stage breast cancer survivor," she says. "I had a recurrence two years ago, and my board was just amazingly supportive of everything that I was going through. That's the reason I got involved [around 2012]—because of the work they do—and I wanted to give back to the organization that helped me so much. It's rewarding for me in general, because I feel so connected to the cause, the issue and being able to connect with other women who are going through it, because it's very scary. To have them be able to talk to somebody who's gone through it not once but twice, I think is a good thing. It gives them hope. For me, it's a labor of love."

A key aspect of the Coalition's work is education and spreading awareness of preventative breast health measures—both annual mammograms for adults over age 40 and self-exams for people over the age of 16. Thankfully, awareness has risen exponentially on the East End and across the United States in recent years. "Breast cancer awareness has been elevated in the last decade to almost a screaming-pink-in-your-face moment, which is great because many many people are much more comfortable doing the self-exams and are always talking about it," McEvoy explains. "It's a much more open dialogue about what things to look for, how you find it, how it manifests, that kind of thing. For women and men, the awareness is there, and I think that's nationwide, not just on the North Fork."

The next component after awareness, McEvoy continues, is the question of, "Now what?" that comes with a late stage breast cancer diagnosis, an increasingly common diagnosis as both a first-time scare and as a recurrence after the early stage cancer is treated. "When you're late stage, it's more about how you can extend your life," she says, adding that the Coalition has been in talks about expanding their focus to better educate people about both stages. "With that, it's a combination of education—finding out what late stage is and that there's no cure. You will not be cured. You will live with this for the rest of your life, and research is what's going to save you. Research is finding new drugs, finding new solutions.... What we'd like to do is turn late stage breast cancer into something that is not terminal but a disease that you can live with. And it's not that right now."

For individuals with either early or late stage breast cancer, the North Fork has a wealth of resources, top oncologists, screening services and treatment centers. Between Northwell Health Imaging, Peconic Bay Medical Center, Stony Brook's Eastern Long Island Hospital, the New York Cancer & Blood Specialists and others, the North Fork currently offers more options than in years past.

The surplus of service providers doesn't mean the treatment process is necessarily easier, though. McEvoy points out the unfortunate reality that COVID regulations have left many people feeling more scared and alone than ever. "It's hard for the women going through treatment, because they often can't bring somebody with them. They're by themselves," she says. "And sometimes you find out more information or you get an update on your diagnosis, and it's hard to retain everything by yourself. That support isn't there, because it physically can't be there due to COVID."

The Coalition's goal is to reach these people and others like them who need to be assured that they're not alone on this daunting journey. "I believe so much in what we do and how much we support the breast cancer community on the East End. It's not often a service that people are aware of until they need it, then they might find out about us," McEvoy says. "My mission is always to get the word out about all the good work we do, because we want to be able to touch everybody who's going through this in some way.... The more people that know about the work we do, the longer the reach we'll have into the community and the stronger we'll be."

However, with the annual gala canceled and the Tanger Outlets run made virtual this year, the Coalition's funding has been strained during the pandemic. The best way to help them support North Fork women and men is with direct donations, which can be made online in the donor's name or in honor of a loved one. As a volunteer-run nonprofit, the Coalition directs 100% of funds to its grants, services, service providers and office. Individuals can also support the Coalition, Lucia's Angels and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton at the virtual Shelter Island 5K Run/Walk beginning Saturday, October 17.

To learn more about the North Fork Breast Health Coalition's services or to donate, visit northforkbreasthealth.org. Contact the Coalition at nfbreasthealth@gmail.com or 631-208-8889.

A Pink Cocktail for October

For the month of October, Ed's Lobster Bar is helping us all raise a glass to everyone fighting the battle against breast cancer. Made with Milagro silver tequila, the "Save The Tatas Paloma" is a special Breast Cancer Awareness cocktail available only at the Sag Harbor Location of Ed's Lobster Bar, and a portion of the cocktail proceeds will be donated to the Southampton Hospital Breast Cancer Coalition.

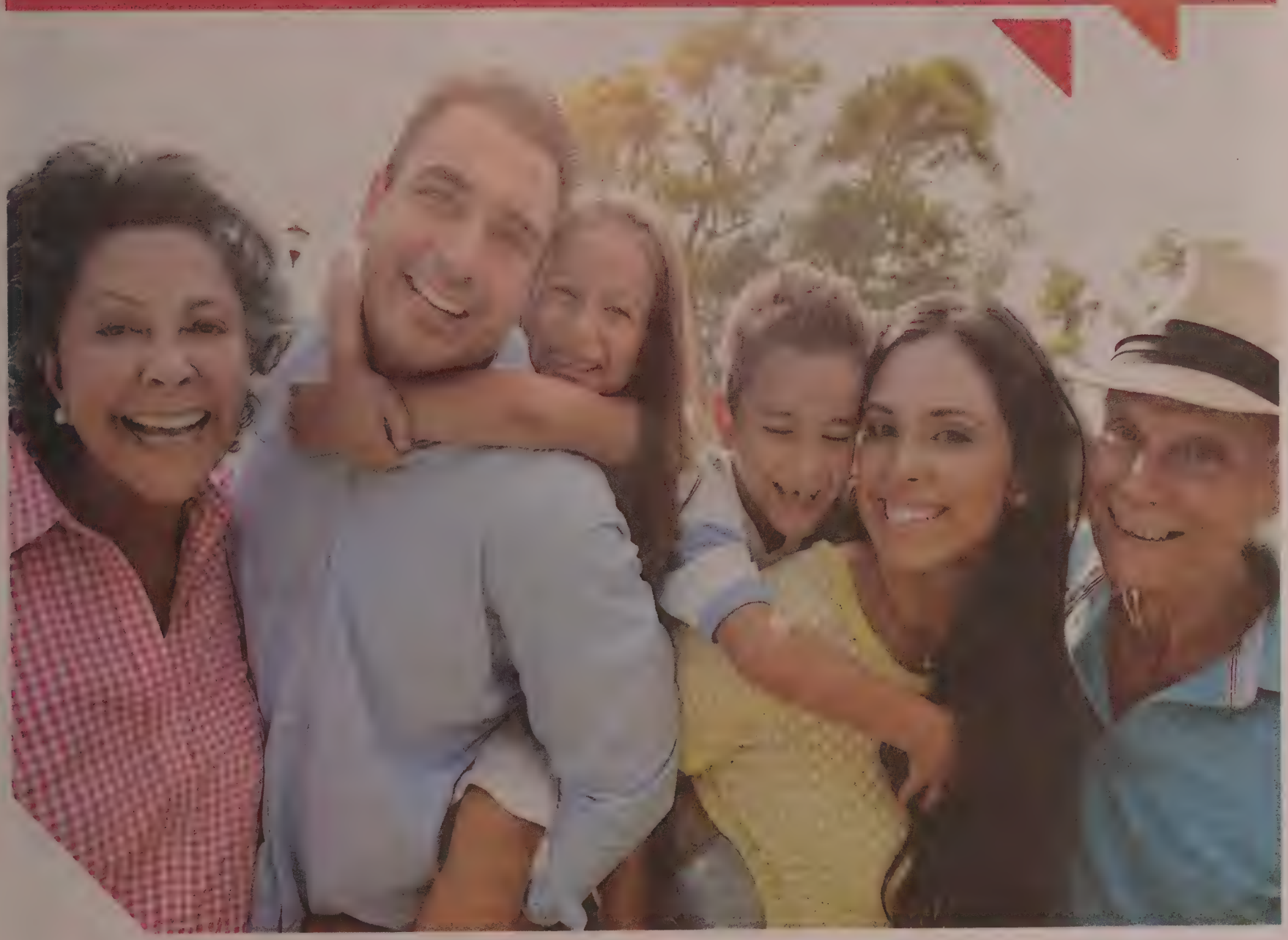
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North Fork TV Festival Premieres Gripping Pilots and More



BY DAVID TAYLOR

The North Fork TV Festival is once again celebrating the evolution and art of television with its fifth annual event, now returning to the location of its first-ever festival—Castello di Borghese Vineyard. With exclusive drive-in pilot screenings, creator conversations, bites and drinks from local eateries and wineries, live music and more, the October 17 event is shaping up to be one of the most exciting nights on the North Fork this fall!

Originally planned to once again take place at the Greenport Theatre, the festival organizers realized the need get creative shortly after COVID hit the East End. "We were looking at [the fifth annual event] to be the next level of growth—maybe adding a day or two to extend the week and doing all these other things," festival founder Noah Doyle explains. "But COVID absolutely put us back to the drawing board but also gave us the freedom to say, 'Alright, arts and culture are more important now than any other time, so what are ways in which we can do things to bring the community together?'" The idea of a virtual-only event was quickly thrown out because, as Doyle accurately posits, "There are only so many Zoom calls one can do in a day." Thus, a drive-in became the obvious choice.

The new format allows patrons to experience the beauty of Borghese Vineyard and the fun of a live screening from the safety of their cars. Guests can taste the bounty of the East End, delivered right to their vehicles by Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, Mattitaco, Blue Duck Bakery, Borghese and other food and drink purveyors. The evening also includes an exhilarating live concert by Rites of Springs, and an award ceremony where *Law & Order* and *FBI* star Jeremy Sisto will be honored with the Canopy Award for his continued contributions to the television industry. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.; food trucks and purveyors are open from 6–7 p.m.; and the main event begins right after that.

This year's four premiere pilots are "Freeze" and "Slayed by Divya," winners of the 2020 competition for independent pilots, and "Inferno" and "Abadai," competition honorees. Chosen for their artistic merit and commercial potential, the screenings will be followed by a Q&A with the filmmakers, moderated by News 12's award-winning entertainment reporter Elisa DiStefano.

"Freeze" is a thriller directed and written by Maya Albanese and produced by Valerie Steinberg and Brock Williams. When lead character Joy's (Nora Zehetner) fairytale romance crashes and burns on the eve of her 35th birthday, the tick-tock of her biological clock amplifies, provoking wild hallucinations and pushing her into a series of romantic misadventures. The pilot also stars Adrian Grenier, Chris Parnell, Kel Mitchell and Mindy Sterling.

In "Slayed by Divya," directed and produced by Van Maximilian Carlson and written by Ni Belete, a mobile hair stylist struggles to launch a hair brand until she lands a star client who delivers an unbelievable surprise.

"What really separates episodic from cinema is character development, and I think both of these pilots that are premiering have lead characters that make you want to learn more about their story," says Doyle. "And the caliber of the actors who are in these independently produced pilots is like night and day from year one!"

Directed by Wendy Roderweiss and written by Michael O'Brien and Wendy Roderweiss, "Inferno" follows the aftermath of a tragic mistake that leaves an altruistic law school graduate desperate for a job. He must now decide whether or not to sacrifice his principles by joining a firm of morally depraved divorce lawyers in order to save his future.

In "Abadai"—created by Sivan Malca, Vladimir Dzyakevich and Orit Nahari Tzipkin—Shlomi is a taxi driver who thinks he can solve his problems and return to his family with money he doesn't have. Sadly, the opposite is true.

The event also features a special pilot preview of Sudanese-American filmmaker Zuff Idries's "Superuser Do," winner of the 2020 Science + Tech Script Competition. With a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the North Fork TV Festival and Idries are working to transform his screenplay into a full television pilot and have prepared a sneak peek for the festival. "Superuser Do" is an anthology series that focuses on an aspiring Black software engineer struggling to overcome the inequalities and obstacles of his chosen field.

"Bringing an amazing story like this to life this is exactly why we founded the North Fork TV Festival," says festival co-founder Jonathan Shafter. "The festival's core mission from the very beginning has been to provide an independent platform for voices and topics, which are historically under-represented in the conventional studio system."

Tickets to the 2020 North Fork TV Festival on Saturday, October 17 start at $20 per vehicle and are selling out quickly. Visit northfork.tv/tickets to learn more and to purchase tickets.

This Week's Cover Artist: Melinda Beck Neger



ADDITIONAL ARTWORK BY MELINDA BECK NEGER: JUST A QUICK LOOK; AFTER THE STORM; SAG HARBOR SUNSET

BY LEE MEYER



Cover artist Melinda Beck Neger talks about her artistic process, how she and her family love the East End and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

COVID-19. During this bizarre pandemic time, restaurants have had to serve patrons outside and on a beautiful night with candles and bistro lights illuminating the trees and the faces, the effect can be just magical. On this particular night, my husband and I were having dinner in the Bridgehampton Inn's courtyard. I wanted to capture that beautiful scene because—hopefully—this COVID situation won't go on forever.

Talk about your art style.

I like the term Contemporary Impressionism. The original Impressionists painted scenes of everyday life and used fast, loose and inventive brushstrokes to convey the energy and light and color they saw. That's what I try to do too. Painting that way is also very forgiving. You can depict what you love about a scene and not worry about every detail. People can fill those in with their imagination.

Tell us about your artistic process.

I'm still refining it. I don't have any formal art training, but I've learned a lot from plein air workshops, particularly with the wonderful Hamptons artist Megan Euell, and in virtual private sessions with Mark Saenger, an artist in New Jersey who is very patient and funny and a master at capturing light.

Mostly, I keep my eyes out for inspiring scenes and settings and I take lots of photographs. Then I try to recreate them on canvas, although I often move or eliminate some elements and adjust the values and the colors to accentuate the aspects I want viewers to focus on.

I use water-soluble oil paints—even though some artists look down on them—because I usually paint on the kitchen table and they clean up very easily.

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

Actually, I do have another life and another name: Melinda Beck, journalist. I was a writer and editor at Newsweek for many years; then I was the editor in charge of *The Wall Street Journal*'s Marketplace section for about a decade and spent another eight years as one of the *WSJ*'s health columnists. I left the paper in 2017, but I've continued to write freelance articles and books. Right now, I'm trying to sell a murder mystery.

I took up painting in my spare time about 10 years ago, mainly as a way to capture and preserve scenes that spoke to me. I also find that painting is a great change of pace from writing. It actually uses a different side of the brain. Winston Churchill painted all through World War II and said he found it more relaxing than trying to sleep in stressful times. He writes all about this in a great little book called *Painting as a Pastime*.

Incidentally, I use my married name, Melinda Neger, for painting purposes because there is a well-established graphic artist named Melinda Beck and I don't want to be confused with her.

What inspires you the most?

The light here on the East End is truly remarkable, especially at the beginning and end of the day. This area is also filled with iconic scenes and spaces that give it so much character. I think other East Enders love them too. I've sold several dozen paintings at the annual Guild Hall Clothesline Art Sale. The ones depicting popular scenes, like the American Hotel in Sag Harbor and Pierre's in Bridgehampton, always sell very well.

We live in New York City for much of the year and the same goes for iconic scenes in Central Park.

See more of Melinda Beck Neger's work at melindaneger.com.

Celebrating Oktoberfest 2020 on the North Fork



BY DAVID TAYLOR

The official Oktoberfest celebration in Germany may have been canceled this year, but the North Fork is hosting two stein toast–worthy events to mark the occasion. If you'd prefer to simply grab a case of German beer and celebrate at home with your friends, East End breweries have you covered!

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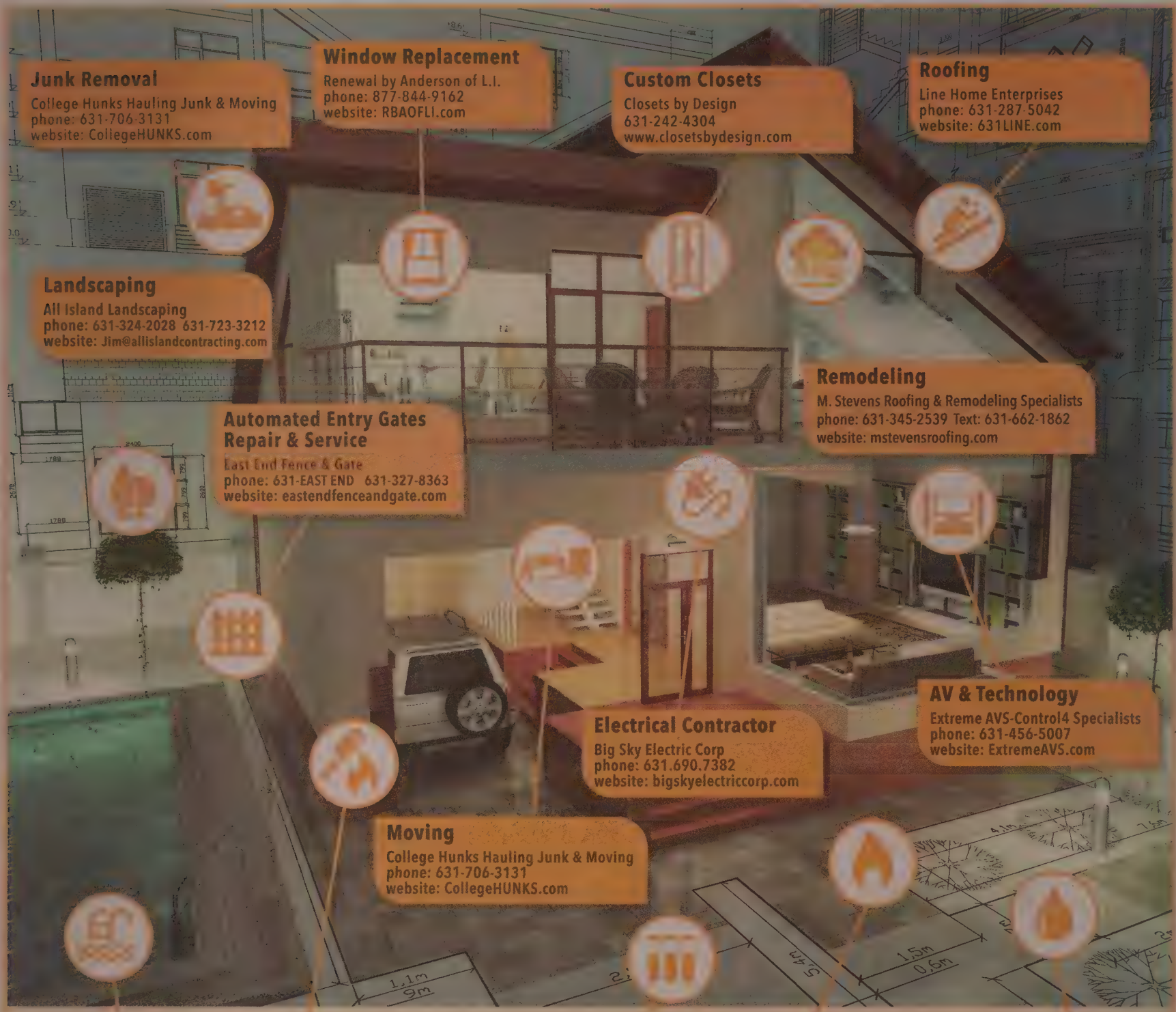
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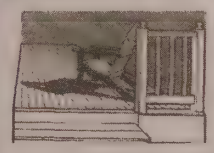
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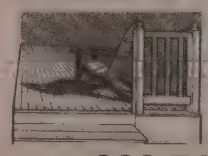
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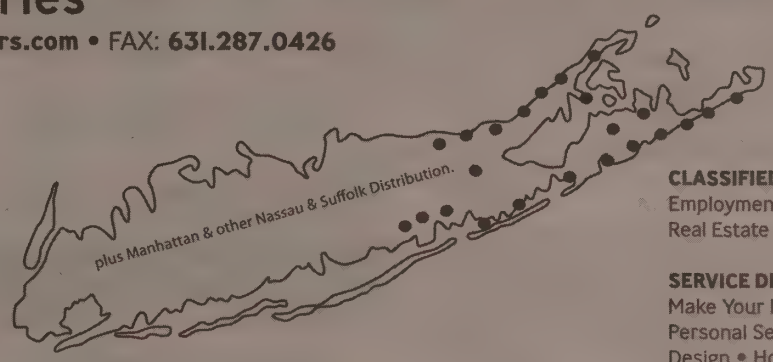
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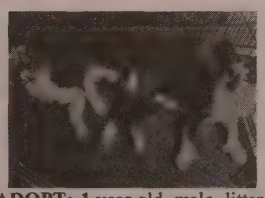
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	Knox, R & D	Sherin, E & M	2,900,000	70 Rosko Ln
	Riedel,E & Fatusin,E	Fast, C & Veloso, M	2,305,000	59 N Captains Neck Ln
	Caso, M	Ricki L. Associates	3,950,000	230 Bishops Ln
	Belmont, J	Kolenda,T&Berkoski,M	1,160,000	29 Layton Ave
	Berlfein,L&Cardoso,M	Navab, A by Exrs	2,437,500	97 Pelletreau St
	Mash,R &Rubinstein,J	Heaney, S & K	1,975,000	9 Meadowgrass Ln
	Church, J & K	Cowles, E Trust	2,300,000	624 Hill St
SOUTHOLD	Paul,A &Lurie Paul,J	Hano, G & J	649,000	485 Pine Rd
	Meenan, M	Bauer, J by Exr	589,000	44335 Route 25
	Clements, S & R	Thiede, J & K	675,000	1265 Brigantine Dr
SPEONK	Bowden, B & J	Serin, J & K	279,900	220 Montauk Hwy, Unit 2
	Nash, R	Alfieri,T&HamerbyExr	275,000	220 Montauk Hwy, Unit 50
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	Gray, L	Cotter, A	400,000	101 19th St
	Hausmann, F & M	Krauza,M & Morgan,E	512,500	20 Ivy Cir
	Noulis, L & Box, A	Rotunno, J	485,000	55 Fairway Dr
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	Bloom, J & J	Seymour, G	2,500,000	7 Millfarm Ln
	HWHL 325 LLC	Sisters of MercyAmer	7,200,000	325 Rose Hill Rd
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	Richardson,B&Stempel	Libman, J	935,000	18 Lakeside Ln
	I.D.R.E. Properties	Donnel, J	690,000	29 Depot Rd
WESTHAMPTON BEACH	Schottenstein, E & D	Cohen, D	932,000	27 Meeting House Rd
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Behind the Hedges Welcomes Taylor K. Vecsey as Editor in Chief

Success in the world of real estate means always knowing where to find valuable assets. Since no asset has greater value here on the East End than a trusted, reliable, engaging source of information and insight, Dan's Papers and Schneps Media are thrilled to announce Taylor K. Vecsey as the new Editor in Chief of Behind the Hedges.

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"Whether it's a record-breaking sale or news about a historic property, getting the inside scoop on a listing from a broker or making sense of what the latest sales data truly means for buyers and sellers here, I am looking forward to bringing my local knowledge and passion for reporting to every reader," says Vecsey.



NEW BEHIND THE HEDGES EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The award-winning journalist—Vecsey has earned numerous accolades from the Society of Professional Journalists Press Club of Long Island and the New York Press Association—has a long history on the East End, having spent summers on Shelter Island while growing up in New York City. She attended and graduated from the Ross School after her family moved to Shelter Island full-time when she was a teen, and after earning her degree in Communication from the College of Charleston in South Carolina, she joined *The East Hampton Star* staff as a reporter. She went on to work as a reporter for *The New York Post*, was the founding editor of East Hampton Patch and edited Southampton Patch, served as digital media editor and deputy managing editor for the *Star*, web editor at the Times Review Media Group on the North Fork and associate editor and web editor for *The Independent*.

Her dedication to the East End has extended beyond professional endeavors as well. Giving back to the community is part of who she is. Volunteering as an emergency medical technician (EMT) as a member of the Bridgehampton Fire Department, Vecsey—received the Nancy Makson EMS Award of Excellence and the Ralph Oswald Award for Inspirational Leadership from the Southampton Town EMS Advisory Committee in 2018. "While I've watched the South Fork grow and change, at the end of the day, this is still a small community with a lot of heart," Vecsey says. "We will strive to showcase that in our real estate-related coverage."

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POWER BROKER

BY TODD SHAPIRO

John Castimatidis

John Castimatidis is among the most iconic names in New York business, spending his time between the Hamptons and Manhattan. With a diverse portfolio of business investments ranging from grocery stores to real estate to the new-found love of media, Castimatidis is among the "Who's Who" of New York City—and might just be a leading fusion-candidate for mayor.

Castimatidis's business in many ways is a family affair, employing his two children, Andrea and John Jr., who serve in an array of management roles with Red Apple Group, Inc., which oversees the Castimitidis empire in real estate, finance, insurance, energy and much more. Margo, John's wife, runs the Catsimatidis Family Foundation and dedicates her time to philanthropic endeavors. The Catsimatidis family is known, in many ways, as the quintessential Manhattanites.

A Greek-American immigrant whose success is the embodiment of the American Dream, he resides with Margo in an apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue. However, like many New Yorkers, their time in New York since the coronavirus pandemic has been limited, to put it mildly.

"Since the dawn of COVID-19, my wife and I have done no traveling abroad or across the United States. We have limited ourselves to enjoying our summer home, a Hamptons beach house in East Quogue," Catsimatidis says.

"The Hamptons are a wonderful place to spend the warmer months, but we found ourselves becoming more and more comfortable on Long Island's East End as the air begins to chill." According to recent estimates, more than 15,000 apartments in New York City are dormant or empty, which has led many in real estate, retail business, restaurants and corporate buildings to question, will the city ever recover? But not so fast, says Catsimatidis, who is not packing up his life in the heart of the Big Apple for a full-time residence in the beach-town beauty of the Hamptons.

"New York City is more than just a city, it's an international icon, itself a living organism that serves as not only the business heartbeat of America but the globe," says Catsimatidis.

"The city that never sleeps will revive and thrive. Just as soon as it heals from this global pandemic, it will come back stronger." He's even brought some City to the Hamptons, having purchased iconic radio station WLIR, once owned by fellow Hamptonite Paul Simon, which has now been equipped to simulcast WABC 770 AM, which was purchased by Catsimatidis in 2019.

"When I first came out here, I realized that the WABC signal was lousy, which meant that tens of thousands of year-round listeners needed to head west to listen to our radio programs. With Suffolk being one of the most conservative, Republican areas of the country, they are the exact audience that would love our new programs, hosted by icons like 'America's Mayor' Rudy Giuliani, Curtis Sliwa, Brian Kilmeade and Bill O'Reilly. I am certain that talk radio has a long life to live in the Hamptons and eastward."

While the city, state, and nation continue to change from the coronavirus pandemic, and city-dwellers find full-time refuge in Long Island's East End, one thing will stay the same: John Catsimatidis is a powerbroker from NYC's Fifth Ave to Southampton's Main Street, and everywhere in between.



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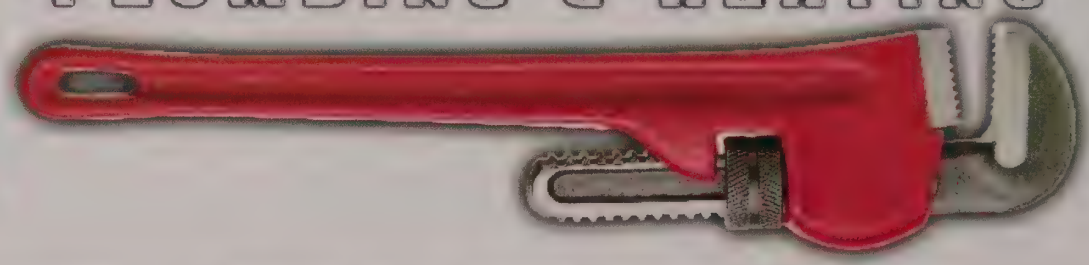
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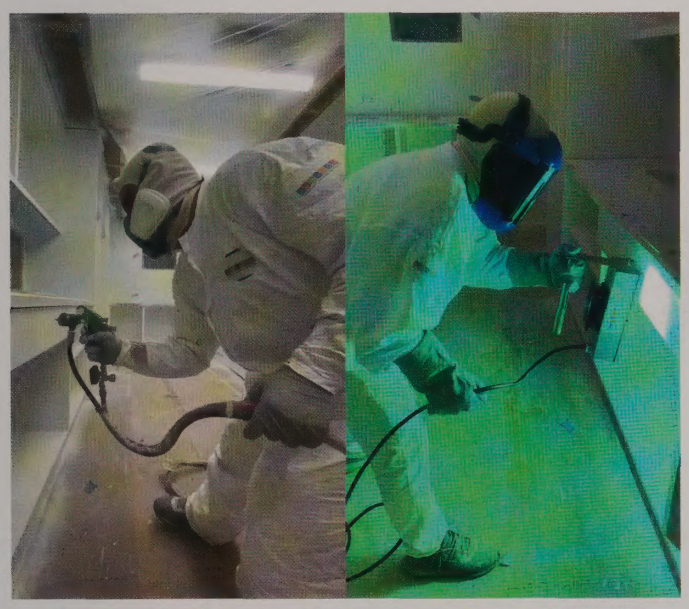
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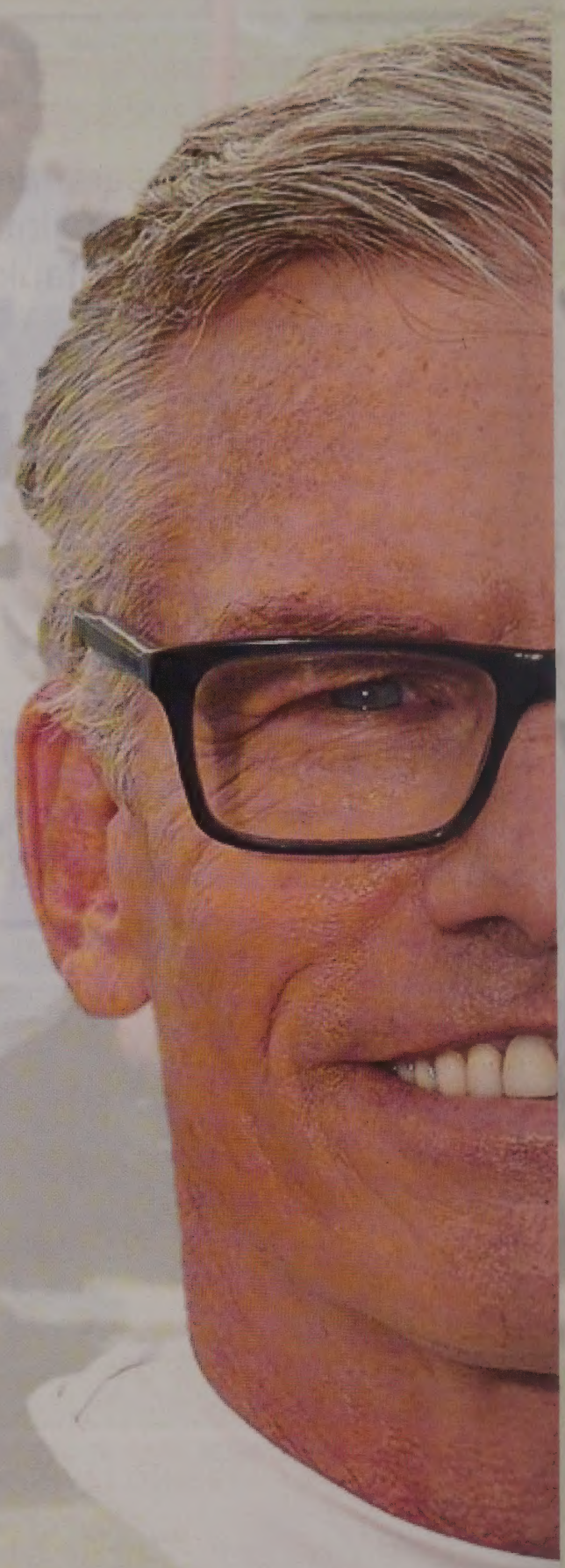
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No Season, But Something to Look Back On.



Hempstead PAL Lacrosse, as with all sports at all levels, was required to cancel its spring practices and games earlier this year due to the COVID-19 virus. This came as a huge disappointment for the team's fourth, fifth and sixth graders. The 22 kids on the roster were excited and ready to learn the game and, for some, play it competitively for the first time.

The Tigers are part of the Nassau-Suffolk County Police Athletic Lacrosse League. The nine-year Hempstead program, led by Coach Alan Hodish, has introduced the game to more than 100 African-American and Hispanic youngsters, several of whom are from single-parent homes.

Alan is a longtime friend of mine. He is a Garden City attorney and a revered former lacrosse and football coach at Hempstead High School. He has cherished every opportunity to coach and teach lacrosse on Long Island. Recently, with his induction into the Long Island Metropolitan Lacrosse Hall of Fame, Alan has been recognized for his decades of dedication to our student-athletes.

Hempstead PAL Lacrosse also has the commitment of Coach Bernard Williams and former high school players, and other Long Island lacrosse standouts who serve as assistant coaches, role models, communicators, and friends for the kids in the program. The team enjoyed several practices during the early spring before the crises paused the program. Only last month, once approved by the village, was the team allowed to gather for a handful of practices and learning sessions.

I have been involved with the program since its inception, providing the support required for these great kids to learn and enjoy a fantastic game. While the on-field activities stopped for a while, I did not pause my commitment to support Alan and the others as they continue to strengthen the program to welcome more young players.

In honor of Alan's ongoing devotion to the game and this specific program, an additional $10,000 has been donated to Hempstead PAL Lacrosse. My gift guarantees continued support of team operations, equipment, uniforms, expenses for officials and league registration, and an awards presentation at the end of each season. Even if these youngsters do not pursue lacrosse in high school, college, or professionally, the lessons, teamwork, and camaraderie surely will be a positive experience that the players will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

It has been a tough handful of months for these kids, and for all of us. I want the 2020 Hempstead PAL team to know that Alan and the other coaches will ensure that this season's disappointment will be converted into a valuable lifetime lesson for each of them.

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